

**Head of the class:**  
Men's basketball lands top recruit, 12

**Cyber ballots:** Voting via Internet, 3



High: 73°  
Low: 48°



# Mustang

Wednesday, October 27, 1999

Volume LXIV, Number 35, 1916-2000

## DAILY

## Copeland project fits public's, speaker's image

Four hundred community members gathered at The Forum in downtown San Luis Obispo Monday night to discuss the Copeland downtown project. The plan, proposed by Tom and Jim Copeland, calls for the redevelopment of two downtown areas: the parking lot on Osos Street between Higuera and Monterey streets and the Chinatown area.



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

## Copelands call public forum for development feedback

By Brent Marcus  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

About 400 community members gathered at the Forum in downtown San Luis Obispo Monday night to discuss the Copeland downtown development proposal.

The plan, proposed by Tom and Jim Copeland, calls for the redevelopment of two downtown areas: the parking lot on Osos Street between Higuera and Monterey streets and the Chinatown area across from the Palm Street parking structure

between Palm and Monterey streets.

Principal architects for the project Mark Rawson of Architectural Production Services and Joseph Scanga of Calthorpe Associates led the open forum.

Scanga explained the purpose of the public meeting.

"We want to take all of your ideas, all of our ideas and make the best plan there is," Scanga said.

Audience members offered their opinions on aspects of the project,

see DEVELOPMENT, page 2



## Professor says fewer cars make people-friendly cities

By Mike Munson  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cities should become people-friendly environments by limiting the use of cars, according to Lars Gemzoe, associate professor of architecture at the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts.

Students, professors, community members, San Luis Obispo city engineers and planners and local architects turned out to hear Gemzoe talk about "Humanizing Public Spaces" at Cal Poly Thursday.

Architecture sophomore Dan Gonzales attended the lecture. He thinks some of Gemzoe's ideas about limiting cars and reserving streets for pedestrians can be applied to San Luis Obispo.

"At a certain level, the Downtown Centre uses this idea," Gonzales said. "They're also using similar ideas in the downtown Chinatown renovation."

Ernie Castruita, a landscape architecture senior, said he already sees

some of Gemzoe's ideas applied in San Luis Obispo, but he thinks more would be good for the city.

"Closing certain streets in the downtown area would reduce conflicts between people and cars, making pedestrian access safer and easier," Castruita said.

"At a certain level, the Downtown Centre uses (Gemzoe's) idea. They're also using similar ideas in the downtown Chinatown renovation."

Dan Gonzales  
architecture sophomore

Gemzoe teaches in Copenhagen, Denmark. One of Europe's oldest cities, Copenhagen has continually adapted to changes through the years. However, the emergence of the automobile at the beginning of the century drastically altered the city's landscape more profoundly than anything in its history.

By the 1950s, Copenhagen was dominated by cars and their noise and exhaust fumes. The city's ancient, narrow streets were packed bumper-to-bumper. Gemzoe showed slides of historic public squares that had been turned into giant parking lots.

In 1962 the city took the drastic step of closing its main street to cars. Store owners worried that without cars, people would not have access to their shops. Instead, the empty streets filled with many more shoppers on foot than a street full of cars could have allowed.

Copenhagen expanded on the success of the program

see GEMZOE, page 2

## Winter quarter offers students room to experiment

By Cameron Watts  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Enrollment for winter quarter began last Wednesday, which may translate into countless hours thumbing through the winter schedule looking for a perfect fit of classes. Included in the schedule, although not widely publicized, are Cal Poly's newest experimental courses.

Listed before the established classes in each department's section are courses that are getting a test run at Cal Poly. Not all departments offer experimental, or "X" classes. Some of these courses incorporate new technologies, new information, or the course's curriculum can only be presented during a specific time. Although there are many "X" classes, those highlighted below have general student appeal.

Business X458 — Global Electronic Marketing. This class examines electronic commerce, often called e-commerce, and analyzes how traditional marketing strategies are changing with the rise of consumer online buying power.

The course will look at online planning strategies, online marketing tools, promotional mix creation and "online store" development. Prerequisites for this four-unit

course include BUS 346 and BUS 391 and students must have senior standing.

Business X496, E-Commerce Development, is similar to BUS X458. However, this class will focus on the rise of e-commerce and the increasing importance of security and money-handling over the Internet.

"This course appears to be the beginning of numerous others at Cal

Poly," business administration senior Nicole Stagnaro said. "Due to the increased exposure of e-commerce on the Internet, I'm glad the department is taking the initiative to present this information to us."

This four-unit course has an activity component, unlike BUS X458. The prerequisite for this course is BUS 391.

see COURSES, page 2



## DEVELOPMENT

continued from page 1

including traffic and circulation, commerce, housing, architecture, gateways and open spaces.

No audience member condemned the plan outright. Rather, concerns and suggestions dealt with more detailed aspects of the proposal. Cal Poly political science professor Richard Kranzdorf voiced concerns about potential effects the developments may have on downtown businesses.

"If you have most of the merchants representing regional or national chains, and if a significant number of them aren't local businesses, I'm going to object strongly," Kranzdorf said.

Following the forum, Rawson discussed the strategy behind the public forum.

"In a project this large, it's something that is warranted," Rawson said. "We got a lot of good input overall that was pretty favorable toward the project. Now we will address the issues item by item. There will probably be new sketches and alternatives at the next public meeting."

Assistant City Administrative Officer Kenneth Hampian said goodwill abounds the project.

"I have been here for 10 years, and I've never seen a project garner more enthusiasm," Hampian said.

*"This whole thing has been very well-received, which is very unusual. Everyone seems to be for it."*

Tom Bello

Bello's Sporting Goods owner

Owners of businesses near the proposed construction site are excited by the possibilities. Tom Bello's family has owned Bello's Sporting Goods since 1945. His store lies in the middle of the proposed development area.

"I am in favor of it," Bello said. "This whole thing has been very well-received, which is very unusual. Everyone seems to be for it. It's not like they just came in here and tried to jam this down people's throats. It's really hard to object to."

Muzio's Grocery on Monterey Street also sits near the proposed development area. Owner Lori Miller said she supports the proposal.

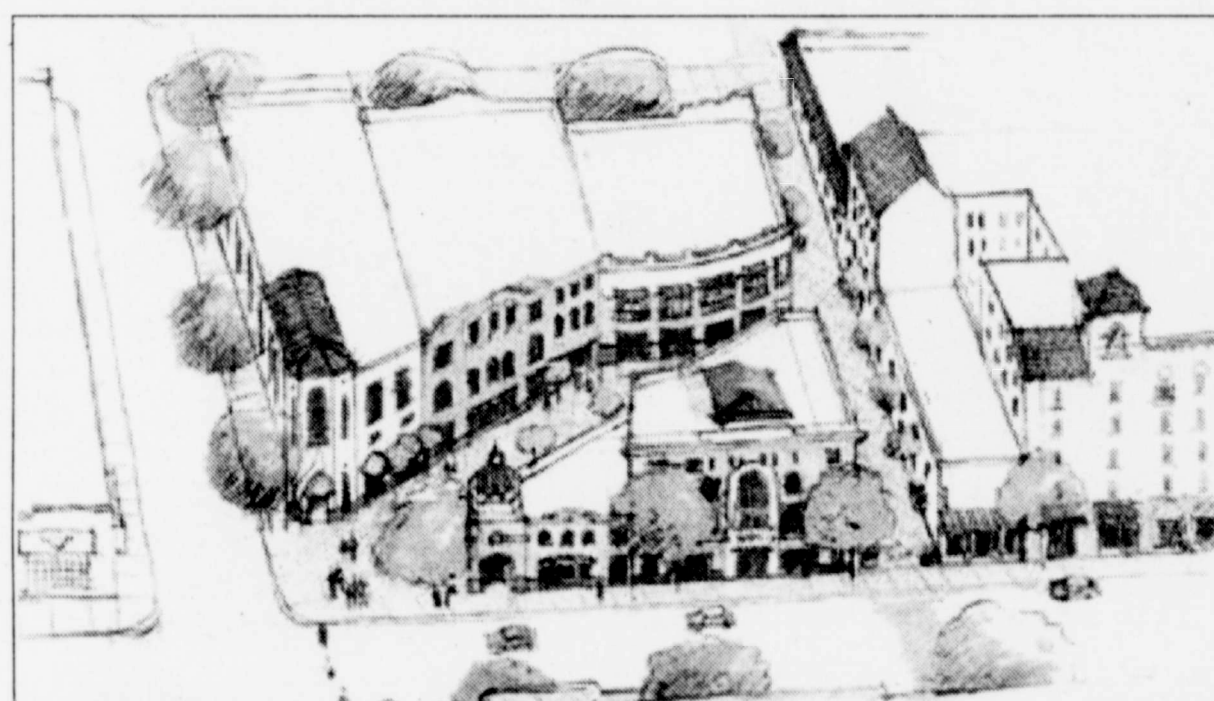
"I'm all for it, and I think it will enhance every business on this street," Miller said. "I've seen preliminary sketches, and it will make this part of town just beautiful."

The redevelopment plan was first introduced to the City Council by the Copelands on September 20.

Hampian said the city and the Copelands' development team entered into a 120-day exploratory period on October 20.

"During that time, the team will take the proposal and refine and develop it," Hampian said.

The proposal includes new resi-



*Principal architects for the project Mark Rawson and Joseph Scanga led the open forum and developed the sketches. The drawing above shows the Central Court of the Chinatown area. The plans to the left depict the Osos Street project.*

dences, an underground parking structure and national and local retail stores. Development details have yet to be finalized. The Copelands own Copeland Sports and were largely responsible for the development of Downtown Centre, which includes Jamba Juice, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, the Downtown Theatre, Starbucks and many other stores and restaurants.

The next public forum will take place November 18. Subsequent forums will be scheduled according to need.

## GEMZOE

continued from page 1

in the '70s and '80s, closing more and more streets and public squares to cars. At the same time, the city expanded commuter train services, bus lanes and bike lanes.

Gradually Copenhagen changed from a car-oriented to a people-oriented city. Gemzoe said the change did not cause major problems for people because it was done over the course of 35 years and is still in progress.

"We never had a grand plan to expand to six times as much open space — just 2 to 3 percent of cars were reduced each year," Gemzoe said.

Downtown Copenhagen is now a place where people go to spend time, not just shop. Public squares have turned into "outdoor living rooms" where people congregate to chat and entertainers give spontaneous performances. More people live downtown, outdoor cafes have opened on the streets, and the city has developed a vibrant night life.

"I would say the Danes have changed their whole culture," Gemzoe said. "People love to look at other people and enjoy life."

Gemzoe said the changes have spawned a movement in Copenhagen to keep shopping areas in the historic downtown instead of at edge-of-town malls that can only be reached by car.

"It seems that pedestrians are often invisible in city planning,"

Gemzoe said. "The goal is for people to want to walk through the city and spend time."

Castruita said he attended Gemzoe's talk to expand his knowledge of open-space-design techniques in other parts of the world.

**► Gemzoe spoke about limiting cars and reserving streets for pedestrians, which could be applied to San Luis Obispo.**

"I'm working on a senior project in San Francisco, and I'm here to gather information about public spaces," Castruita said.

Gemzoe has ties to Cal Poly through the Danish International Studies Program. Cal Poly students have studied at the Royal Academy in Copenhagen for almost 30 years through the program. Architecture students were the first and still make up the largest number, but it is now open to a range of majors.

Having worked with Cal Poly students in Copenhagen since the early '80s, Gemzoe said he always wondered about their campus.

"I've always wanted to see where these people were coming from," said Gemzoe, who first visited San Luis Obispo in 1997.

Gemzoe's talk was attended primarily by architecture and landscape architecture students, but it was open to all. It was part of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's Hearst Lecture Series.

## COURSES

continued from page 1

French X222 (also Food Science and Nutrition X222) — French Food in French. This course offers French language, culture and cuisine and food-preparation techniques. Students get immersed in French language and culture while learning about how to prepare French food.

Students will prepare French food during the laboratory component of this class. This four-unit class's prerequisite is FR 103.

History X333 — African American History 1865-Present. This class will trace the African American journey from the Reconstruction period to present day. In particular, the course examines how the seceded states were restructured and reestablished into the Union following the Civil War. This course also will discuss racial segregation, the Great Migration, Harlem Renaissance, the civil rights movement and Black feminist thought.

African American History 1865-Present can be used to fulfill Cal Poly's U.S. Cultural Pluralism Requirement, which all students must complete before graduating. Junior standing is required to enroll in this four-unit class.

## Winter Quarter Experimental Courses

**Business X458:** Global Electronic Marketing  
**Business X496:** E-Commerce Development  
**French X222:** French Food in French  
**History X333:** African American History  
**Theatre X260:** Voice and Diction for the Stage

Theatre X260 — Voice and Diction for the Stage. This course teaches theory, practice and development of oral techniques for the stage. Topics include breath support, resonance and articulation. There is a typo in the back of the winter schedule; this class is for the "stage" not "state." (This is not a governmental speaking course.) There are no prerequisites for this four-unit course.

Many more experimental courses exist throughout the pages of the winter schedule, and there are more added every quarter. Experimental courses often become permanent once they are approved by Academic Programs. Once they are approved, experimental courses drop the "X" and are listed in Cal Poly catalogs.

The **Mustang Daily** is looking for a **photo editor** and few more **photographers**. Please bring a portfolio to Building 26, Room 226. The **photo editor** must have darkroom knowledge, a 35mm SLR camera setup and Photoshop skills.  
Call Andy Castagnola at 756-1796 for more information.



## Politician urges voting via Internet

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Young people in the United States do not appear to be very active in the political forum, as only 15 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds vote.

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver, who was at Iowa State last week to promote voting among youth, wants to use technology to increase that number.

"I am very interested in finding innovative and creative ways of bringing people who haven't been a part of the political process into it," said Culver, state commissioner of Elections for Iowa. "It is difficult in attracting young adults to vote. The youth are online in record numbers, yet vote in record lows. It was felt that by blending the two together, we may attract more people to vote," he said.

A goal during Culver's administration is to make Iowa a more user-friendly state with web services. Testing out Internet voting is one way he feels that this will happen.

"I guarantee Internet voting would create more voter interest in young voters," said Steffen Schmidt, university professor in political science. "The 18-to 24-year-old age group is not in the

habit of voting but are a group known to use the web aggressively. By offering online voting, they would be more likely to become involved."

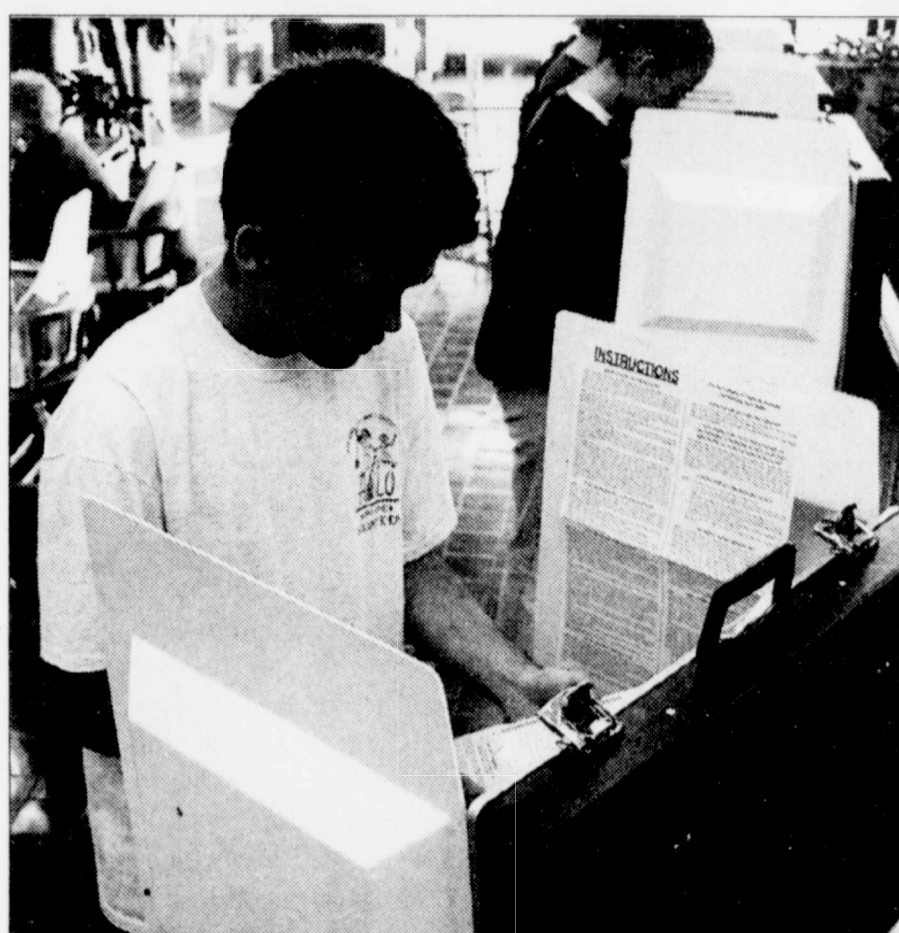
Iowa is the third state in the nation to try out Internet voting. Washington and Virginia both tried it out earlier this year.

"In Washington and Virginia, about 85 percent of voters have taken part in the voluntary study," Culver said. "Of those people, 80 percent said they would vote by computer again in the future if the option were available."

The system will work like this: Voters at select precincts in Johnson and Woodbury counties will vote at their regular precincts. Once done casting their ballots, they will be given the opportunity to partake in a voluntary project over the Internet.

They then will have a chance to cast their vote by computer in a non-binding election. Voters will be given a floppy disk and go to a private area to vote.

"Instead of a paper ballot and pencil, a mouse and computer will be used," Culver said. "After making a few clicks of



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

**Iowa's Secretary of State urges voting via the Internet as an attempt to get younger people more active in the political system.**

the mouse, results will be updated instantaneously."

Culver said that if this goes well, Internet voting would be an ideal tool for the future.

"We would be able to use technology that is already existing," he said. "It is a cost-effective and convenient solution."

Schmidt said he believes the response of Iowan voters will be positive.

"Americans are excited about new products and ideas," he said. "This allows people to take care of their needs quickly, so they can get more done in a 24-hour day."

## Burton scares again in time for Halloween

I hate Halloween. It's a bizarre holiday that's just an excuse to act weird and run around the streets howling.

There is a bright side to all this strangeness, but it's more like a dark side when I think about it.

Time for another Tim Burton movie.

In a somewhat predictable move, director Burton (of Edward Scissorhands fame) is glamorizing another aspect of American folklore and pop culture with the New England horror tale Sleepy Hollow.

The film's web site is the perfect complement to such an eerie movie, starring Johnny Depp and Christina Ricci. With a high-speed connection to the Internet and a browser with Quicktime software (available for free download at [www.quicktime.com](http://www.quicktime.com)), you can view the full-length trailer to the film in all its Burtonesque glory.

The site, located at [www.sleepyhollowmovie.com](http://www.sleepyhollowmovie.com), also features the Hollywood web site stock, including downloadable desktop pictures with fog-shrouded scenes from the movie (heaven if you're a Goth), rich-media postcards and self-serving news about the movie.

The only thing left to do is join the live Yahoo! chat with Burton at 3:15 p.m. on Halloween Day.

Jeremy Roe is a journalism senior and writes a weekly Mustang Daily column. He is also Mustang Daily New Media Director.



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## PUBLIC FORUM

Cal Poly's Student Housing Project  
Draft Environmental Impact Report

7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 3, 1999

The Monday Club  
1815 Monterey Street  
San Luis Obispo

Copies of the DEIR are available for review at the San Luis Obispo/ County Library at calpoly's Kennedy Library



## Science does it again: Genetic test goes too far

**W**ant to know if you really are sick? Ask a doctor. Want to know if you will have a terminal disease in the future? Ask a geneticist. Science has taken us too far this time. According to an Associated Press story, doctors, thanks to genetic science, now have the capability to give a gene test to predict that person's future health.

This revolutionary medical technology essentially puts a person's health almost completely in their hands. Sure, I'd want to know if I was going to have cancer in order to prevent it — just like I'd love to know who my future husband will be. I'd never have to worry again. Who hasn't said they'd like to predict the future? We can joke about it because it's never been a reality.



**Andrea Parker**

But this new genetic testing is up there with cloning each other or selling the eggs and sperm of beautiful people. Science is on the eternal quest for perfection, something we are not meant to have. The consequences of such meddling in the gene pool cannot possibly be fully comprehended now. We shouldn't even have to think about the moral and physical consequences because we humans should never be tampering with God's designs. But we are here, at the dawn of directing our own genetic fate, and the consequences are real.

One woman put her faith in the gene testing. The doctors did not tell her the tests were not 100 percent accurate. The results must have indicated she was going to have ovarian cancer in the near future because, according to the article, she had her ovaries surgically removed. She was later notified that the company responsible for the test had made a mistake. Because of the genetic testing, this woman may never have the opportunity to pass her genes on to future generations.

There are merits to knowing the future genetic health of a potentially-fated individual. According to the article, gene tests can ease people's worry about a disease they might be prone to or alert them to take preventative measures. Right now most of the 600 gene tests are used for rare diseases in families plagued by certain maladies. Soon, the tests will be routinely available for currently healthy people to predict their future risks of certain diseases.

There are two problems I have with this. Genetic testing will either be used to predict the inevitable: There are alarmingly high risks for cancer in seemingly everyone. Or genetic testing will serve as one link in the chain of perpetuating an irresponsible lifestyle. I could be a heavy drinker, overweight glutton and chain smoker, take the test, find out I've mutated my genes and ask for the miracle surgery or drug (that will have no doubt been invented by then). Granted, this is an extreme argument, but confidence in such science is misdirected.

Instead of trusting in science made by man, trust in God. Relying on technology for salvation will end in disillusionment and decay. Science is poised to take us where God never intended us to be.

Andrea Parker is the Mustang Daily opinion editor.



## What do you think is the easiest major and why?



◀ "Recreation administration because I know a lot of goofballs in that major."

**Jessica Koehnen**  
physical science  
sophomore

▶ "English is the easiest major because I love to read."

**Kate Dugas**  
English senior



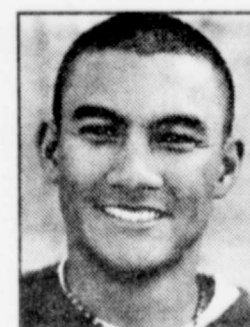
▶ "I'm a history major and I happen to think that that might be (the easiest) because it's a bunch of reading."

**Benjamin Lemburg**  
history junior



◀ "English because there's probably not a lot of difficult concepts to understand."

**Danielle Gissing**  
nutrition freshman



◀ "IT because just as O'Douls is beer without drinking beer, IT is basically business without taking business."

**Sean R. Kalub**  
business senior

▶ "Business administration is easiest because you don't have class on Fridays."

**Katherine Cressaty**  
journalism freshman



# Mustang DAILY

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"Learn by screwing or learn by doing?"



## Letters to the editor

### More reasons for many years to graduate Editor,

This letter is written in response to Barnaby Hughes' letter ("Hurry up and graduate," October 21). In Barnaby's letter, he says, "The two reasons I see for the graduation delay are major changes and students who take too few units." There are other reasons aside from the two mentioned that can delay a student's graduation (ex: some majors are five-year programs), but I want to talk about one in particular: labs. I am a graphic communication major, and I know as well as my fellow peers that there are only so many computers in a lab. In fact, we are limited to approximately 15 students per lab. When there are only two or three sections available, how many students have the opportunity to CAPTURE the course?

You see, Barnaby, there are some majors such as mine in which labs are part of the major. When there is a limit in the number of seats and we have poor (and sometimes even good!) priority, we are unable to have a spot in the class.

I don't speak for anyone other than myself when I say that I would not want to delay my graduation if I do not have to.

If I do graduate in five, then it's not because I'm lazy or because I switched my major, or even because I take 12 units a quarter, but it's because I am

not able to take the classes I want to.

History does not involve three-hour labs for one unit; so if you were to take 18 units a quarter, you may have 18 hours of lecture a week. But someone like myself may take 14 units but spend 24 hours a week in class because of labs.

It is great to hear that Barnaby has the opportunity to graduate early (a lot earlier than the average), but not everyone has the opportunity to do this, even if they wanted to.

Hue Ma is a graphic communication sophomore who wishes there were more sections available for her major.

### More years, not lazy Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to Barnaby's letter complaining about his fellow classmates who can't seem to meet his standards. Just because it takes some of us a little longer to graduate doesn't mean we're lazy or we tried to change majors. It's called "life," Barnaby, and it doesn't always go the way we want it to. Congrats on getting out of school so fast, but what did you get out of it? Lifelong friends?

Experiences you'll remember the rest of your life? With your work and school schedule, I wouldn't be surprised if you never managed to venture out of your little den of books. People who take longer to graduate

have many reasons for taking so long: illness, cooperative study, trying to pay for school and so on. Don't label all those who can't get out of here in four years as being lazy or indecisive. We might be taking a little longer to get out of college, but we're making memories, gaining experience and broadening our horizons. College isn't just about the degree, Barnaby.

Danielle Elizondo is a biological sciences major who will be taking five years to graduate!

### More political points Editor,

First of all, I would like to commend Tamas Simon on his original column that presented some of his (conservative) views in a relatively logical and sound fashion ("It's easy to think like a conservative," Oct. 20). I would like to state I'm a rather extremist conservative, so this campus, however conservative compared to others in the state, seems extremely liberal to me. However, I would like to make it known that one of my most beloved hobbies is pissing off Christians. Whereas most people avoid the PCFers who approach with their bogus surveys and ominous "damn you to hell" looks, I welcome the opportunity to tell someone who has devoted his life to some ridiculous notion exactly what I think about religion, just to see the look on his face.

Obviously not all conservatives are part of the religious right, nor do they even agree with them on a smidgen

of their views. I think people like Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan are a disgrace to the party, and I'm not sad to see the latter go. I agree with Michael Anthony on this subject, for these individuals scare far more people away from the party than they attract and are not a good representation of the party as a whole.

Michael also made a good point about the homosexual issue. Many conservatives, such as myself, believe that it is wrong to be homosexual. However, I don't treat the subject the same as Jacob Send-you-to-hell-for-skipping-church-last-week. My rhetoric goes a little something like, "Homosexuality is not wrong like murder is wrong, it is wrong like  $2+2=3$  is wrong." It's more incorrect-wrong than immoral-wrong, and it's caused frequently by childhood trauma that is no fault of the individual.

On the second amendment issue, I would like to warn everybody of the crazy liberals who want to take away firearms from sane, rational individuals and hand them directly over to criminals. There is no way to dispute the following: "If you outlaw guns, then only criminals with have guns." People's protecting themselves with guns is the very ideal this country was founded on, and now Democrats want to blow it all to pieces.

And finally on the death penalty issue, it should be clear the death penalty is a deterrent to crimes like murder. If you could be killed for your actions, aren't you even slightly less apt to go through with them than if you were just going to end up in jail? I do agree, though, many problems

and inefficiencies exist in the current system, and it costs entirely too much to execute a murderer. However, I do have a proposal. A \$500 or so rifle will fire many thousand rounds over its life, and a nice .30-caliber hollow point round costs around 30 cents. This would effectively drop the cost of executing a criminal from a few million dollars down to just over a quarter. And at that price, I'll even buy the bullet. And finally, to all you liberals who don't want to execute Krebs, go tell one of his victims' parents that you want to "biologically fix him" or "teach him to behave differently" and then parole him in five years, and see what kind of response you get.

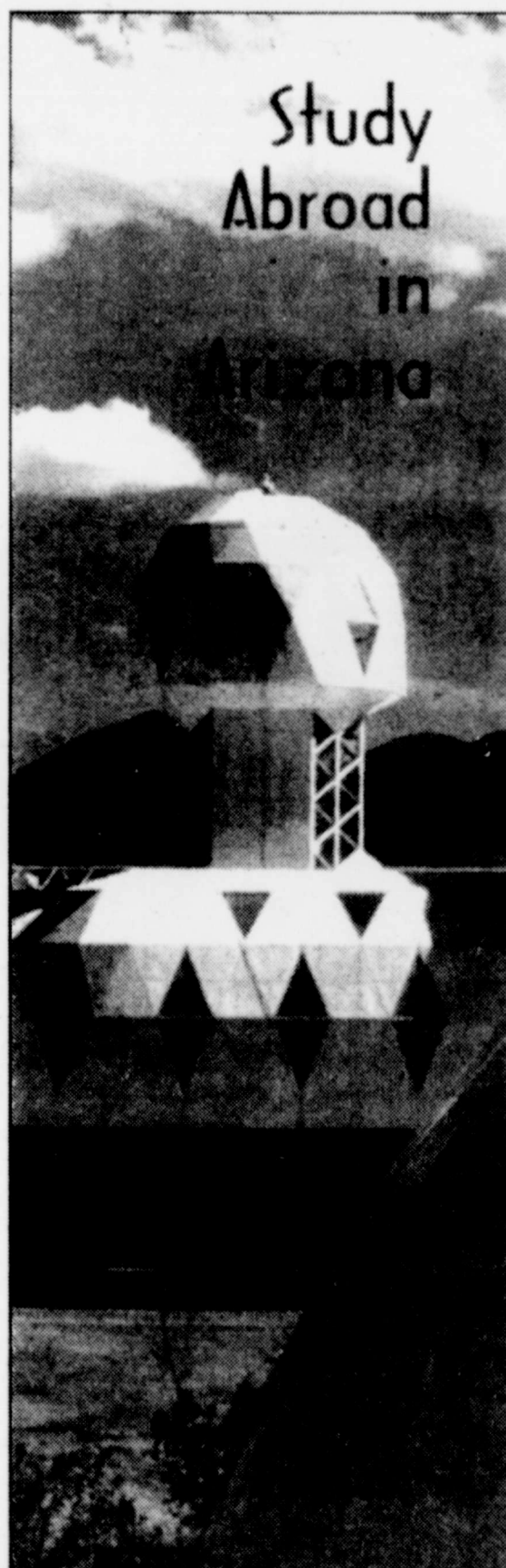
Jeremy Gathers is an engineering sophomore.

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Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

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## Halloween reveals creative and healthy harvest recipes

Bite into a slice of pumpkin spice bread and a myriad of images come to mind. Colorful fall leaves proliferating the damp streets; cool, blustery nights matched by cozy fires burning in homes;

kitchens filled with the aroma of delicious food baking in the oven; and the anticipation of family and friends arriving for the holidays.

At least that's what I thought of when I did some "investigative reporting" and bought some pump-



**Erin Silva**

kin spice bread on my way home from school.

Nevertheless, Halloween and the other holidays are just around the corner. This year, instead of just carving pumpkins, take advantage of this seasonal vegetable in baking. A member of the gourd family, pumpkins can be used to create tasty soups, breads, muffins, pies and mousse. Pumpkins are low in calories and are a great source of vitamins A and E.

For more great pumpkin recipes, see the Mustang Daily web page at: [www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu/Recipes](http://www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu/Recipes).

Erin Silva is a nutrition senior at Cal Poly and writes a weekly column for Mustang Daily.

### Light Pumpkin Squares

2 cups all-purpose flour	4 egg whites + 1 whole egg
1/2 tsp. salt	15 oz. pumpkin (or 2 cups baked, peeled pumpkin)
1 tsp. baking powder	1 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cup sugar	2/3 cup unsweetened applesauce
1 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon	1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/2 tsp. nutmeg	1 tsp. vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, sift together the flour through nutmeg ingredients. In a separate large bowl, blend together the eggs through vanilla extract. Gradually add the flour mixture to the pumpkin mixture — beat well. Pour batter into a 9-by-13-inch baking dish that has been coated with nonstick vegetable spray. Bake for 30 minutes or until a toothpick stabbed through the center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan before serving. Makes 18 squares.

### Pumpkin Oat Muffins

*Note: If using fresh pumpkins, boil peeled 1/2-inch cubes in water until tender, drain and puree in blender or food processor. Or use pumpkin puree from the baby food section in grocery stores.*

1 1/4 cup flour	3/4 cup pumpkin puree (above)
1 tbsp. baking powder	3/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/2 tsp. salt	1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon	2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 cup rolled oats	1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 egg	4-5 tbsp. apricot preserves
1 egg white	

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line muffin tray with paper liners or cooking spray. In a large bowl, sift flour through cinnamon ingredients. Whirl oats in a blender until they reach a consistency of cornmeal and then add oats to the flour mixture. In a separate bowl, lightly beat the whole egg with the egg white. In still another bowl, stir together pumpkin puree, milk, pineapple juice, oil and brown sugar. Fold wet ingredients into dry ingredients until combined. Spoon batter into muffin tins and dot the center of each muffin with a scant teaspoon of apricot preserves. Bake 20-25 minutes or until an inserted toothpick comes out clean. Allow muffins to cool in tins for five minutes before removing the muffins to finish cooling on a rack. Makes 12 muffins.

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## Santa Barbara police warn Halloween out-of-towners

By Jenny Ferrari  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Students thinking about spending Halloween weekend partying in Santa Barbara County's Isla Vista district might want to stay home since a no tolerance policy will be in effect for the sixth consecutive year.

The policy, created by the Santa Barbara community and enforced by local police, puts out-of-town visitors at risk of leaving with a criminal record because of the strictly enforced regulations placed on the community during this weekend.

People caught violating state and local laws or county ordinances will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Jason Nazar, Student Body President of University of California, Santa Barbara said since the policy has been in effect, Halloween is not a big party night in Isla Vista anymore.

"In years before, there was so much mayhem," Nazar said. "Now, police really crack down. If you're looking to have a reckless weekend this Halloween, Isla Vista is not the place to be."

Nazar explained that since between 80 and 90 percent of those arrested each year are not local residents, the policy will

not allow out-of-town guests to stay in any university or privately owned residence halls during Halloween weekend.

"A lot of students really dislike this extremely strict policy, but since it's enforced by the police, there is little they can do," Nazar said.

Nazar warns San Luis Obispo students considering spending Halloween weekend in Isla Vista against drinking in public.

Cal Poly English senior Heather McIntosh said although the policy is really strong, it is probably not unwanted in the community.

"There have always been urban legends surrounding Isla Vista on Halloween," McIntosh said. "Since there is a lot of creepy stuff that goes on during the holiday, I'm sure actions to help reduce the problems are appreciated by the community."

McIntosh, who plans to spend Halloween in San Luis Obispo this weekend, said each year the partying and wildness here gets worse.

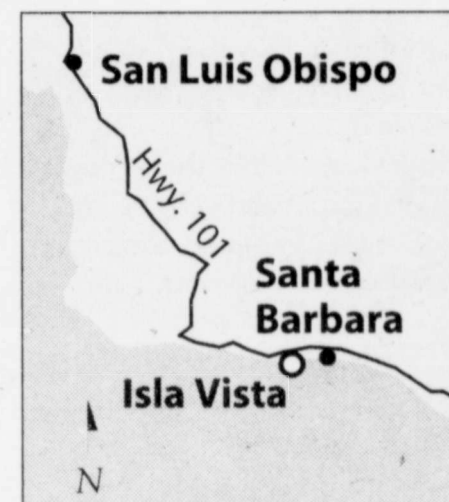
"People come here expecting to find a bunch of parties, but it would be nice to live in a community where during Halloween, you don't have to worry about your kids or your animals getting stolen."

▼ "People come here expecting to find a bunch of parties, but it would be nice to live in a community where during Halloween, you don't have to worry about your kids or your animals getting stolen."

**Heather McIntosh**  
English senior

▼ "In years before, there was mayhem. Now police really crack down."

**Jason Nazar**  
UCSB Student Body President



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## Government calls for public opinion on genetic testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-appointed panel wants to hear what average Americans have to say about the promise and drawbacks of genetic testing.

Gene tests that promise to predict a person's future health already are being sold to Americans, for hundreds of dollars apiece.

Just because a test is available does not mean that doctors know how best to use it — who should get it, when, and just what the results mean. In addition, there is little regulation to ensure the accuracy of most gene tests offered today, even though mistakes can be life-altering.

An Illinois woman had her ovaries surgically removed before discovering the company that had told her she had a cancer-causing gene mutation actually had made a mistake. The woman says nobody ever warned her that a gene test, like any other medical test, can sometimes be wrong.

Gene tests are poised to revolutionize medicine, and experts say they could help thousands of people. So a panel of leading geneticists is preparing to recommend how the nation can ensure quality gene testing, and ways to guide doctors and consumers on the tests' appropriate use.

First, the geneticists want to see how much Americans understand about the state of genetic testing and what information and oversight they want.

The panel on Tuesday decided to hold a meeting where any consumer

can question gene experts. It will be held Jan. 27 at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

"We want to try to get as close to the grassroots as possible," said Dr. Edward McCabe of the University of California, Los Angeles, who leads the gene-testing panel. "We may learn that people are concerned about an area we completely missed."

Consumers who cannot attend the Baltimore meeting still can have a say. The panel's Internet site — [www.nih.gov/od/orda/sacgtdocs.htm](http://www.nih.gov/od/orda/sacgtdocs.htm) — is expected to post a transcript of the panel's latest meeting in about a week. Consumers can learn what recommendations are under discussion and e-mail comments.

Scientists already have developed about 600 genetic tests. The majority are for very rare diseases in families plagued by certain illnesses. But more routine testing of now-healthy people to predict their future risks of cancer or other diseases is poised to explode.

One of the panel's priorities is determining how to explain to consumers the risks and benefits of each gene test.

Gene tests can relieve people's worry about a disease or alert them to take steps to prevent illness. Some tests reveal risk for fatal diseases that cannot be prevented. Tests also raise privacy concerns and can be wrong.

## Duke University to evaluate academic integrity nationwide

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Under the direction of the Center for Academic Integrity, Duke University and 11 other schools are participating in a survey-based project that will evaluate academic integrity at campuses across the country. At Duke, a campus steering committee will use the data to ignite further discussion of academic dishonesty.

The Academic Integrity Institutional Assessment and Action Guide began Friday, as e-mail surveys were sent to 100 sophomores, 200 juniors and 100 seniors at each school. These surveys ask students about the prevalence and methods of cheating they have encountered. After the student portion of the project is complete, another set of surveys will be provided to 200 faculty members and 25 administrators at each university.

"It's both questions about behavior and attitude," said Elizabeth Kiss, director of the Kenan Ethics Program and co-chair of the campus steering committee for the project.

"Participation in this project will serve as a focal point for campus-wide discussion on all of the issues related to academic integrity and will enable us to work toward a balanced, equitable, understood system," said Sue Wasiolek, assistant vice president for student affairs and

the administrative coordinator of the project.

In two similar surveys earlier this decade, the University — which implemented the undergraduate Honor Code in 1993 — fell between schools with an honor code and those without, said Trinity junior Matthew Baugh, co-chair of the committee and chair of the Honor Council.

"I suspect that Duke will once again fall firmly in the middle, confirming the notion that, though Duke may be a school with an honor code, it is still not an 'honor code school,'" he said.

Although Kiss said she has no expectations for what the surveys will show, data indicates that cheating is not as prevalent at schools with strong, visible honor codes.

"So it's really important for us to have a realistic sense of attitudes and behaviors on this campus," she said.

Each school is responsible for collecting its results and sending them to project survey coordinator Donald McCabe, a professor of organization management at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. McCabe will then compile each school's results and compare the schools participating in the project.

In both 1990 and 1995, McCabe surveyed 31 schools — 14 with

honor codes, and 17 without — and is conducting the third survey in this series for the CAI.

However, the surveys are only the first part of the project. Once the results are sent back to the participating universities — most likely by the end of 1999 — each school will be able to use them to further discuss issues of academic integrity on their respective campuses.

In April, delegates from all 12 schools in the project will meet at Vanderbilt University to collaborate and discuss the results.

Kiss added that the timing for Duke's participation is appropriate in light of the new Ethical Inquiry requirement in Curriculum 2000, and because Duke's honor code is now about five years old.

After the University receives its results, the steering committee will explore six areas of academic integrity at Duke: academic integrity policy, disciplinary process, sanctions, educational programs about academic integrity policy, curricular initiatives and assessments.

It will then provide recommendations for the University on potential changes to the academic integrity policy and its implementation.

"We're going through this whole self-study process," Kiss said. "It will help us see how well the 1993 honor code is working."

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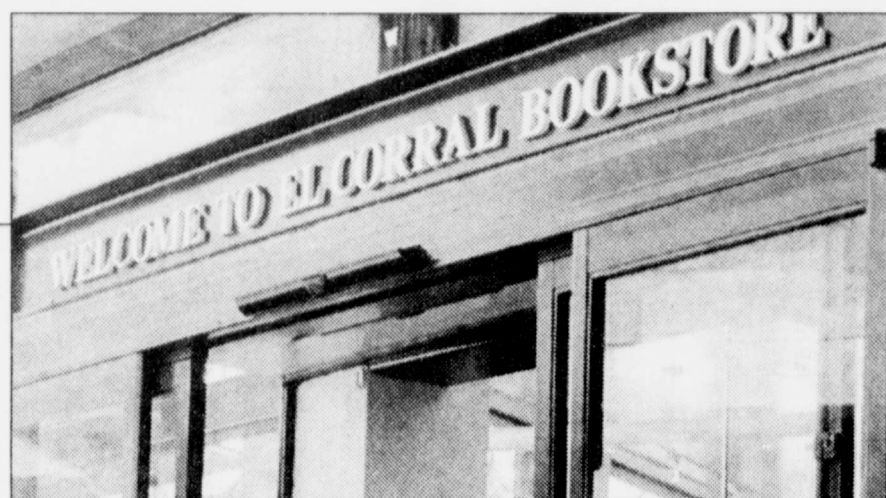
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## Bookstore Guide



## Students plug into El Corral Tech Center

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The new G4 computers are fast enough to handle intense graphics editing with programs like Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Premiere. Starting at \$1,503, they are definitely bargains, especially if you are a design or graphic communication major.

Academic discounts enable the bookstore to sell systems for \$50-\$150 cheaper than other Apple authorized resellers.

Students can special order Apple G4 systems through El Corral's website at [www.elcorralbookstore.com](http://www.elcorralbookstore.com). The website allows students to customize their new computer systems with more memory, bigger hard drives, extra peripherals, and other



*El Corral employee Preston Sirois helps Polly Cardenas, left, an ag business freshman, with a purchase in the Tech Center. Business junior Sara Sizemore, center, waits to ask a question.*

accessories.

Other Apple products are also available through the website, like the popular iMac and iBook. PC-

compatible systems are also sold by custom order.

Mac OS 9, the latest operating system, is available through the

website for only \$49.

You can save hundreds of dollars with academic priced software from other vendors as well. Microsoft Office 2000 Professional Edition is only \$199.

"The software we sell here is for educational purposes only. In order to use it you must be a student or staff member," said Preston Sirois, Tech Center manager.

The bookstore also sells Compaq laptops and desktops and Toshiba Laptops. El Corral carries these brands exclusively because they offer educational discounts.

The Tech Center has a limited amount of space to set up product displays, but this doesn't stop them from offering good deals on items not in stock.

"We can get any item a customer wants from any brand by special order," Sirois said. "It usually takes two or three days to get

special order items and they don't have to pay shipping or handling fees like they would if they mail-ordered the item."

Besides the low prices, the Tech Center also has an excellent service department. The service department can repair systems and upgrade them. "We've got great, competitive prices on servicing computers," Sirois said.

"Our business for repairs is booming. We're Apple and Dell service warranty repair certified, so you can bring it right to us instead of mailing it back to the factory," Sirois said.

There is a \$25 diagnostic fee, which is refundable when the repair work is performed.

The Tech Center also sells hundreds of music CDs at very competitive prices. Their large selection includes the latest hip-hop and alternative albums.

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## Investigators searching for answers to Stewart plane crash

MINA, S.D. (AP) — Investigators began gathering the remains of golfer Payne Stewart and five others from a 10-foot-deep crater in a soggy pasture Tuesday, hoping to determine whether a sudden loss in cabin pressure doomed their Learjet.

Dressed in heavy overalls against a cold wind, members of the National Transportation Safety Board spent all day at the South Dakota crash site, picking through the wreckage not only for the victims but for identifiable pieces of the shattered aircraft.

Investigators cautioned that there will be no quick explanation for why no one was conscious at the controls for four hours Monday, when the jet flew 1,400 miles across the country before running out of fuel and slamming nose-first into the ground.

The plane had no flight data recorder that could yield information on the aircraft and its performance.

It had a cockpit voice recorder, but it consisted of a 30-minute loop that usually records over itself, and Stewart and the others on the plane presumably were already unconscious or dead by the last half-hour of the flight.

Most of the plane's debris is embedded in mud and soil within a 10-foot-deep, 30-foot-wide crater, said Bob Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It looks like the aircraft was pretty much vertical when it hit the ground," he said. "The ground is soft, and it went in fairly deep. It's going to be a challenge, with the wreckage and sorting out what's there."

Investigators were sending tissue samples from the victims to a medical examiner's lab to test for such substances as carbon monoxide.

Brad Randall, a state medical examiner, said toxicology tests may be worthless in attempting to verify one possible theory for the accident — that the victims suffered oxygen deprivation because of a sudden decompression of the aircraft.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet are pressurized because the air does not contain enough oxygen for people to breathe comfortably. If a plane loses pressure at high altitude, those aboard could slowly lose consciousness, or, if an aircraft broke a door or window seal, perish in seconds from lack of oxygen.

If a plane loses cabin pressure, pilots are supposed to put on oxygen masks and quickly descend to 12,000 feet or lower. There was no evidence suggesting the pilots of Stewart's jet made any effort to do that, but Francis declined to speculate what that could mean.

On Monday, air traffic controllers were unable to raise anyone aboard the plane by radio soon after it took off from Orlando, Fla. Fighter pilots who chased down the plane were unable to see into the Learjet because its windows were frosted over, indicating the temperature inside was well below freezing.

Officials said the air temperature at the altitude the jet was flying would have been minus 70 degrees.

Together, the evidence raised suspicions that the plane had experienced a catastrophic loss of cabin pressure.

Four years ago, federal regulators ordered that valves that regulate pressure on Learjets be replaced to "prevent rapid decompression of the airplane." The Federal Aviation Administration gave owners 18 months to comply. It is unclear whether the work was performed on Stewart's plane.

## RUSO

continued from page 12

Fast forward to this season and Cal Poly again looks just as strong. Mike Wozniak, who averaged 16.2 points per game, returns for his senior season with a team-concept in mind. Head coach Jeff Schneider has praised "Woz" for his team effort so far in practice, where he is passing up contested 3-point shots to get the ball down to the Mustangs' big men. Last season, Wozniak was taking unadvised shots instead of feeding the ball to Chris Bjorklund (6'8") and Jeremiah Mayes (6'8") in the low post.

If those big bodies aren't big enough for the Mustangs, Schneider has brought in 6'10" John Hoffart to give the Mustangs even more size. And in the Big West, size does matter.

In practices so far, Hoffart has shown that he can block shots and also pass the ball well for a player of his size.

The Mustangs were weakened only slightly by offseason player movement. The biggest losses were senior point guard Ben Larson, whose playing time was diminishing as the season progressed last year anyway, and Jabbar Washington, who transferred to Portland State.

Washington leaves averaging 12.6 ppg, but he also takes his team-leading 75 turnovers with him. His replacement, transfer Michael Burris, is a scrapper. Burris plays with

a high level of intensity, diving for any loose ball on the court. He has already proved his mettle, breaking his nose early in practice.

The Mustangs also brought in freshmen Mark Campbell and Brandon Hulst to compete for the backcourt position beside Wozniak. Hulst is a talented player who is just starting to play after missing time with mononucleosis. He can reportedly touch his elbow to the rim and has a 39 to 40 inch vertical leap.

With this influx of young talent has come a new attitude. Schneider has stressed to his players the importance of rebounding and tough defense.

Last year the formula was simple, rebound their opponents and the Mustangs win. Schneider also has his players challenging offensive players and drawing charging fouls. A strenuous defensive approach could close the six-point gap between Cal Poly and their Big West opponents.

The team has the talent to win the Big West and the league tournament. A three-game winning streak at the Tournament will earn an NCAA Tournament bid.

With the team's strong returning nucleus and an even more promising recruiting crop, the Mustangs have what it takes to feel "March Madness."

Adam Russo is the Mustang Daily sports editor and has an 8-inch vertical leap. E-mail your comments to [arusso@polymail.calpoly.edu](mailto:arusso@polymail.calpoly.edu).

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4. 14th annual Laugh Olympics- Friday afternoon. Mott lawn
5. Mock Rock- Friday 6:30 pm on Sequoia lawn
6. Parade - Saturday 10 am Downtown San Luis Obispo
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## RECRUITS

continued from page 12

come when the opposition has the ball.

"Jamal might be the best defensive player at any position on the West Coast, and we don't say that lightly," says Mike Miller of [www.pacwest-hoops.com](http://www.pacwest-hoops.com). "He is simply a superior, aggressive and fearless defender. He has shut down a variety of top-level offensive players between 5'10" and 6'10". He has major upside because of his great athleticism and work ethic."

He also brings a 3.7 grade point average and a strong emphasis on academics.

"I liked the weather, the future of the team, the players and the coaches," Scott said in his verbal commitment to Cal Poly Tuesday. "I think we have a chance to (upset some teams in the NCAA Tournament) like Gonzaga did. It's also a good academic school, which means a great deal to me."

Scott will fill one of two available roster spots next year and the other, although not officially announced, may already be decided as well.

Varnie Dennis, a big, big man at 6-foot-7-inches and 275 pounds, has verbally committed to Cal Poly, according to a source close to the men's basketball team. Dennis is a top prospect from Humble High School in Texas.

## Shuffling of schools could cause Big West problems

By Molly Frisbie

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

With the University of Nevada leaving Cal Poly's Big West Conference to join the Western Athletic Conference at the end of the academic school year, the league will have a much different look.

This change comes amiss a big shuffle of schools within several conferences on the West Coast. But Nevada's departure will be the first major change for the Big West.

"Nevada sees it as a step up," Jason Sullivan, Cal Poly sports information director, said. "They want to be a strong football school."

The overriding factor in the changes seems to be the status of the football teams. Some schools do not have a football team at all, and some, such as Nevada, would like more competition in their league.

"The Big West is in a position that has six schools that do not have Division I-A football and four schools that do," Cal Poly athletic director John McCutcheon said. "It does not constitute enough to have a conference."

Cal Poly currently competes in Division I-AA for football and I-A for other sports. McCutcheon sees this status as favorable for Cal Poly.

"Many decisions are based on (football). Where we're at, we can concentrate on promoting men's and women's basketball, as well as sports like volleyball, soccer and baseball that continue to do well."

John McCutcheon  
Athletic Director

"Many decisions are based on (football)," McCutcheon said. "Where we're at, we can concentrate on promoting men's and women's basketball, as well as sports like volleyball, soccer and baseball that continue to do well."



mate goal of California schools is to have a California-based conference that would not have a I-A component. The Big West becomes a non-I-A conference undesirable for those schools."

In the future, the Big West could quite possibly be a purely California-based conference, with the possible additions of UC Riverside, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Sacramento, schools that have similar athletic goals as Cal Poly.

"(The Big West, consisting of California schools, gives) a lot of opportunities to have all championships based in California," McCutcheon said. "Cost-wise, it makes sense, and it would have a positive impact on the fan bases."

By not putting the prime athletic focus on football, Cal Poly will be able to pool its resources and put them in other areas that will strengthen all campus programs.

"It's going to be an excellent move for us," McCutcheon said.

## Game winner



COLIN MCVEY/MUSTANG DAILY

Mustang junior Katie Kassis was named the Big West Player of the Week after netting the game-winning goal against Pacific, which clinched the Big West title for the Mustangs.

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## GREEK NEWS

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Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank all the fraternities who participated in the Frats on the Fairway tournament. It was fun and helped a very good cause!

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Poly lands top prep recruit

By Joe Nolan

MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Head coach Jeff Schneider hasn't shown his team can play with the top teams yet, but Tuesday he proved he can definitely recruit with them.

In a stunning upset off the court, Jamal Scott, the top-rated senior small forward in Arizona, chose Cal Poly for its weather and potential over top Division I schools Arizona State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Gonzaga and Oregon State,



**JAMAL SCOTT:**  
Top recruit

"He has superior hops and unusual hang time, and his drives to the basket can be breathtaking."

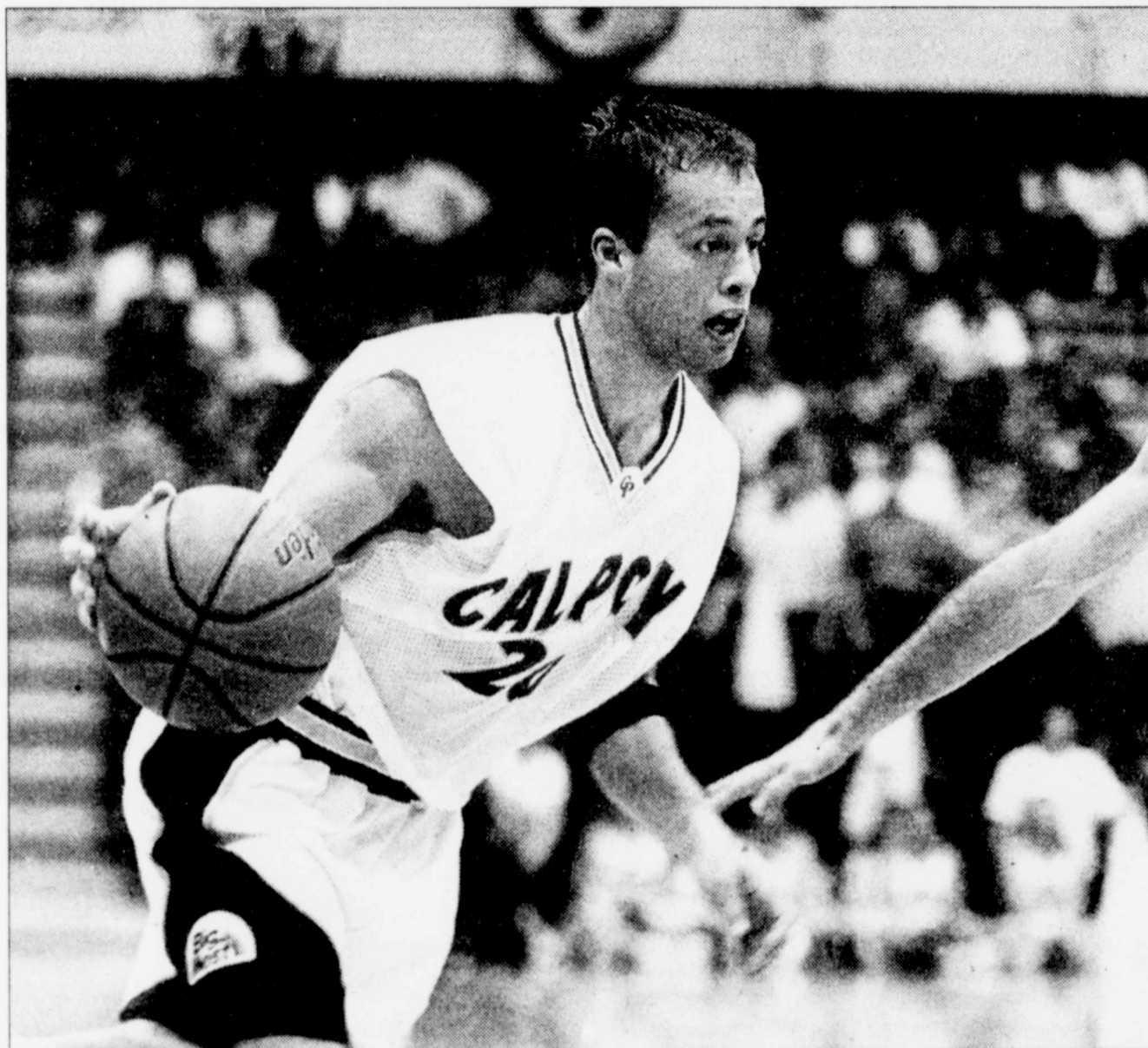
[www.pacwesthoops.com](http://www.pacwesthoops.com)

according to [www.arizonapreps.com](http://www.arizonapreps.com).

The site, which rates top high school prospects, selected the 6-foot-5-inch, 195-pound swingman from Phoenix's Shadow Mountain High School to its preseason all-state first team.

A source close to the men's basketball team said Scott could be the top recruit Cal Poly has ever landed. The coaches have to be excited about Scott's decision but cannot comment about recruits until Nov. 11, when the signing period is over.

Scott's decision came as a surprise to [www.pacwesthoops.com](http://www.pacwesthoops.com), another recruiting site, which listed Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Gonzaga as Scott's top choices. The site rated Scott as the No. 6 small forward in the West who



Senior shooting guard Mike Wozniak will once again be asked to lead the Mustangs offensively. Wozniak averaged 16.2 points last season and needs only 55 more points to overtake Mike LaRoche as the all-time leading Mustang scorer.

"could wind up being the top small forward in this class on the West Coast when all is said and done."

The site analyzed Scott's game, saying, "he has superior hops and unusual hang time, and his drives to the basket can be breathtaking."

While his flash and scoring will be a big boost to the Mustangs, his biggest contribution may

see RECRUITS, page 11



**Adam Russo**

## NCAA Tournament aspirations

Much like Cal Poly's women's soccer team, which clinched an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament Sunday, the men's basketball team should have one goal in mind - making the "Big Dance."

Yes, that does sound odd coming from a school whose basketball team has only been eligible to make the NCAA Tournament once, but the Mustangs have the nucleus of a team that could wreak havoc in the Big West.

Last year, the Mustangs were selected by both the coaches and the media of the Big West to win the Western Division of the conference. Cal Poly, in turn, had a miserable league record (6-10) and missed the postseason tournament all together.

The results were unexpected and unacceptable for a team as talented as the Mustangs. They returned two of the top eight scorers in the conference that season and still failed to live up to expectations.

see RUSSO, page 10

# Steve Young headed for injured reserve list

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Steve Young appears headed for the injured reserve list because of persistent post-concussion symptoms, a move that would finish his season and could signal the end of his career.

No formal decision has been made yet, but the agent for the San Francisco 49ers quarterback said Tuesday he doesn't intend to let Young play again this year and apparently the team and Young's doctors feel the same way.

"I'm determined he not risk anything more this year," Leigh Steinberg said in an interview with San Francisco's KCBS radio. "He's probably going to end up on injured reserve. This is a football injury. He was hurt on the field and that's where those players go."

"But the news is not encouraging. It's not real cheery. Obviously, to show symptoms this many weeks later is not a positive sign."

The 38-year-old Young is expected

to discuss his condition and status with the team on Wednesday in a meeting with the media. It's his first such meeting in two weeks since word surfaced that his primary neurologist, Dr. Gary Steinberg, who is unrelated to the agent, had made a long-term recommendation about whether Young should play again.

"I think he'll be able to clear some things up, be a little more definitive," coach Steve Mariucci said. "Is anything drastic going to happen? No."

While Dr. Steinberg's opinion hasn't been disclosed, Young has conceded the report was "discouraging" and his agent has said that the initial medical opinion has been reaffirmed in consultations with other specialists.

Young continues to speak with some of his contemporaries who were forced out of the game by repeated concussions, including Al Toon and Merrill Hoge. He's also gathering more medical advice and may see

another specialist this week but Mariucci and general manager Bill Walsh have both said that they would give greatest weight to Dr. Steinberg's conclusions and they are in no hurry to see Young back on the field.

The concern with Young is he could be at risk for permanent brain damage from another concussion.

Mariucci said Monday that the team, which has a bye this week, hopes to resolve Young's status in the next week or two.

### Sports Trivia

#### Yesterday's Answer:

Tinker to Evers to Chance was the famous double play combination for the Chicago Cubs.

Congrats Raymond Lee!

#### Today's Question:

Which former Chicago White Sox pitcher holds the record for saves in a season?



Please submit sports trivia answer to: [sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu](mailto:sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu)  
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

### Briefs

#### Clemente Award winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Gwynn, who surpassed the 3,000-hit mark this season, was given the Roberto Clemente Man of the Year Award on Tuesday night before Game 3 of the World Series.

"I can't begin to describe to you what a big thrill this is," Gwynn said. "As a kid, you hear about Roberto Clemente. I sat right behind him in right field at Dodger Stadium and was able to realize this guy doesn't get as much credit as some of the other guys do."

Gwynn, who played for San Diego in last year's World Series against the New York Yankees, received the award for his work on the field and in the community.

"Coming back to Yankee Stadium tonight sent chills down my back again," Gwynn said. "It's nice to be recognized not only for what you do on the field but what you do off. My wife and I try to make a difference."

Gwynn became the 22nd member of the 3,000-hit club on Aug. 6 at Montreal and is in 18th place all-time with 3,067 hits.

### Schedule

#### THURSDAY

- Women's volleyball vs. UCSB  
• at UCSB • 7 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. CSU Bakersfield  
• in Mustang Stadium • 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

- Men's soccer vs. Washington  
• in Mustang Stadium • 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

- Football vs. Portland State  
• in Mustang Stadium • 2 p.m.
- Cross Country at Big West Championship  
• at Rocklin